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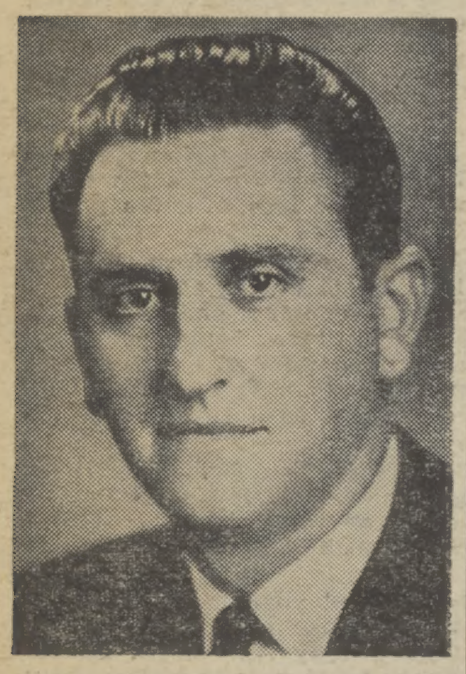

Thomas S. Monson
New Member
Council of Twelve

Biographical Sketch Of Thomas S. Monson

Elder Thomas S. Monson was named to the Council of Twelve Apostles October 4, filling a vacancy created by the appointment of Elder N. Eldon Tanner as Second Counselor in the First Presidency.

Elder Monson served as president of the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962. Prior to that time he served in the presidency of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City, and as a bishop in that Stake.

Born in Salt Lake City Aug. 21, 1927, he is a son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. He attended Salt Lake public schools and is a 1948 graduate of the University of Utah. Elder Monson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He married Frances Johnson Oct. 7, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple.

After receiving his degree in business from the University, Elder Monson became associated with the Deseret News, Church-owned daily newspaper in Salt Lake City. He later became associated with the Deseret News Press, a commercial printing firm, and at the time of his appointment to the Council of the Twelve, he was serving as manager of that firm.

Elder Monson has held membership in the Utah Association of Sales Executives and the Salt Lake Advertising Club. He is a past president of the Printing Industry of Utah, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Printing Industry of America.

President Hugh B. Brown
First Counselor in the
First Presidency

Auxiliary Heads At Walnut Creek Stake Meeting

Three prominent auxiliary organization leaders of the Church from Salt Lake City attended quarterly conference of the Walnut Creek Stake Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, at the East Bay Interstake Center 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

They are Hazel F. Young, a member of the Sunday School General Board; H. LeGrande Lewis and Madeline Bodell, representing the Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church.

General sessions of the conference were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen, 3521 Melody Drive, Walnut Creek.

Visitors were welome to attend the meetings.

Hazel F. Young is a former teacher, principal, and supervisor in the elementary schools of Provo, Utah. She is now on the faculty, College of Education, Brigham Young University, where she works with prospective teachers.

Elder Lewis has served in the MIA program of the Church most of his adult life. A World War II veteran, he is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is employed as a meteorologist.

Special meetings for Sunday School and MIA leaders were held Saturday.

President N. Eldon Tanner
Second Counselor in the
First Presidency

Biographical Sketch Of President Tanner

Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner, a political and industrial leader in Western Canada in recent years, was sustained October 8, 1930 an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church.

His long record of service to the Canadian people began in the public schools of Alberta. He served as principal of schools in Cardston from 1928 to 1935 when he was elected to the Alberta legislature. He was also a member of the town council. In the legislature he was speaker and then accepted an appointment in the provincial cabinet as Minister of Lands and Mines.

His other public service appointments include chairman of the Alberta Research Council in 1942 and provincial commissioner of Boy Scouts Association in 1946.

Sine 1952 he has been a leader in Canadian industry, serving first as president of Merrill Petroleums, Ltd., and director of the Dominion Bank of Calgary. He later became president of the Trans- Canadian Pipe Line, from which position he retired in 1958.

In more recent appointments he was named president of the Canadian Gas Association and a member of the board of governors of the University of Alberta. In 1956 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brigham Young University.

As a church worker Elder Tanner has served responsible positions as president of the Edmonton Branch and bishop of the Cardston First Ward. He presided over the Calgary Stake from 1953 until his ordination as a general authority of the church in 1960.

Though he was born in Salt Lake City, May 9, 1898, his family moved to Alberta, Canada, when he was three years of age. His parents were Nathan W. and Sarah Edna Brown Tanner. He was educated in Alberta where he graduated from the Normal School in 1919.

He married Sara Isabelle Merrill of Hill Spring, Alberta, Dec. 20, 1910. They have five daughters.

Two New Members For First Presidency, Council of Twelve

Salt Lake City—Two new appointments to the First Presidency and Council of Twelve Apostles were announced Friday October 4 at at the opening session of the General Conference of the Church in Salt Lake City.

Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since October 6, 1962—just two days less than a year ago—was selected as Second Counselor to David O. McKay.

President Hugh B. Brown, second counselor to President McKay since June 23, 1961, was appointed First Counselor in the First Presidency. He fills the vacancy in the Church's presiding council created by the sudden death of President Henry D. Moyle September 18.

Appointed to membership in the Council of Twelve Apostles to succeed President Tanner is Elder Thomas S. Monson, of Salt Lake City.

Elder Monson is manager of Deseret News Press, and former president of the Church's Canaddian Mission with headquarters in Toronto, Canada.

Both of President McKay's counselors are former Canadian citizens.

The new member of the First Presidency is a former Canadian industrialist, financier and government official.

He has served the church in Canada as Bishop of the Cardston first ward, president of the Edmonton Branch, and later of the Calgary Stake. He became a General Authority of the Church in 1960, when he was named an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

On April 9, 1961, he was appointed president of the West European Mission, with headquarters in London, England.

Following his return to Salt Lake City, he was named president of the Genealogical Society of the Church.

Elder Monson served as a bishop and a member of the presidency of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City prior to his appointment as Canadian Mission President. Since his release as a mission president, he has served as a regional mission supervisor for the Church. He is manager of the Deseret News Press, a commercial printing firm in Salt Lake City.

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Thomas S. Monson

Send "Thanks"

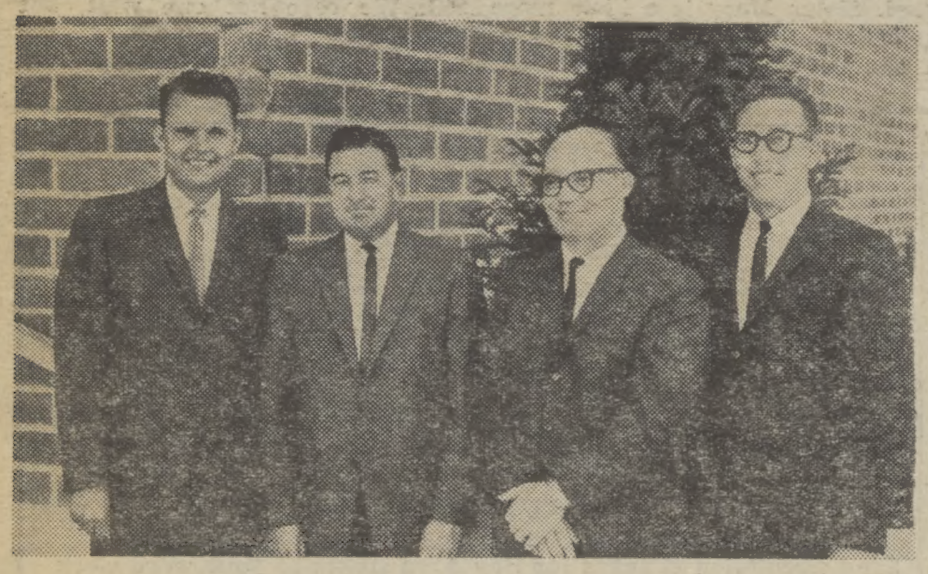
Members of the Church who enjoyed participating in the October General Conference by way of TV and radio should send notes of thanks to participating stations: KGO-TV, channel 7, 277 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco; KOVR-TV, channel 13, in Stockton; and radio stations KEN San Jose (dial 1370) and KSRO (dial 1350) Santa Rosa.

STAKE NO. 383

South Davis Stake was divided Sunday, September 29, forming the Bountiful East Stake, 383rd in the Church.

"D For Diversity" Aid C. V. Fund

"The 3 D's"—western folk music stars—who will appear at the Eastbay Interstake center November 15 at 8 p.m. have traveled more than 100,000 miles throughout the United States and Canada and the Orient, to perform for TV, colleges, service men, high schools, youth conferences and church groups. All, in addition, traveled when they completed missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Brazil, Alaska, and the Tonga Islands).



CLAYTON VALLEY WARD, formed by revision of boundary lines of Concord 1st, Concord 2d and Oakgrove wards, is presided over by Bishop William E. Sutton, flanked by Counselors Bob Bollinder and Gomer Arnold. To their right is the new ward clerk, Howard Beadleson. The new ward includes all members of the church who live in the Clayton Valley area above Treat Lane, Concord. New church construction will begin soon in the Clayton Valley and Ygnacio Valley areas.

Education Week Dates Changed

Northern California's Education Week dates for 1964 have been changed to July 30, 31 and August 1, according to Chairman Frank C. Higham. The annual festival of learning is held for northern California, at the Eastbay Interstake Center, Oakland, under the direction of Brigham Young University.

CONCORD 2D WARD is proud of its new bishopric, sustained at the Concord Stake conference September 29. From left to right: Norman Birch, 1st counselor; Stanley Peterson, bishop; Al Thomas, 2nd counselor; and James Snow, ward clerk.

My Testimony

"A Principle With Promise"

By Mable B. Liddell

Anna Einzinger lived in Munich. She was eight years old and already had experienced heart-breaking family problems because of her father's drinking. Often in a drunken stupor he abused her mother cruelly.

One day, two young American men started teaching her mother about a strange, new church in America. Faint new hope began to shine in their lives, pointing to a new and better life, if only her daddy would listen—but he would not!

The Lord has ways of touching men's hearts however, and Anna remembers well the critical illness of her mother about this time. She had an extremely high fever and was taken unconscious to the hospital in a hopeless condition, as far as the doctor was able to determine.

In response to Mr. Einzinger's request, the two kind elders attempted to go to the hospital to administer to her but were denied entrance by the Priest in charge. Through friends, they were smuggled into the hospital that evening and as they gave a blessing to the gravely ill woman, she regained consciousness long enough to understand them and whisper "Amen" to their prayer.

Mr. Einzinger came back that night to Anna and his baby son, crushed in spirit. He had never prayed in his life, but now he humbly asked his little daughter to kneel with him to ask the Lord to heal his wife. Anna remembers well his struggle with that first prayer. He fumbled awkwardly for words, "Please God, I don't know how to pray—but please help my wife to get well."

How proud little Anna was of her father! She tumbled into bed without the slightest doubt that her mother would be well. And sure enough, the very next morning her mother walked home, restored in health and hope.

The little family had a struggle ahead, but their victory was in sight when the father knelt in prayer with his family and thus began his own effort in breaking a life-long habit. He continued to drink occasionally for a while, but he didn't abuse his wife again. Gradually, with the help of the Lord, the missionaries, and his loved ones, he prepared himself for entrance into the Church.

Six months later, on a day in December, when an icy crust on the Rhine river had to be broken for the occasion, the Einzingers, father, mother and little daughter were baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The happy elders were J. P. Goddard, Clarence M. Cannon and a Brother Ernstperger.

It was the beginning of a new and happy life through obedience to the Word of Wisdom and eventually a new home in America. The Einzinger family came to Idaho where eight more children were born. Five grew to maturity—all of whom married in the Temple, some became Bishops and some filled missions. When Brother Einzinger was seventy two years old he also returned to his old home in Germany to fill a mission for the Church among his own people.

Who says a man cannot change and make himself over? With the help of the Lord, all things are possible.

The Word of Wisdom was "Given for principle with promise, adapted to the capacity of the weakest of all saints, who are or can be called saints."

Mormonaires Hail Winter Season

With summer at an end, the Mormonaires Club is swinging into its winter activities. Among the summer special events enjoyed by the club were; a swim party and barbecue supper at Hidden Valley Ranch. A beach party; a barbecue and dance at Los Altos Ward; dining and dancing on a bay cruise; and a dinner dance at San Rafael Ward .

If these sound like fun and you are eligible for club membership, see your Bishops for full particulars.

There are whisperings of a real Western Hoedown and a gala Christmas party.

Remember Fireside the first Sunday of each month at the Oakland 4th Ward Chapel. The regular Saturday night dances on the second and fourth Saturday will be held at Oakland Ward social hall through December.

See you there!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear ED.

About my burning idea for a series of articles for the Messenger would require a lot of work and a lot of cooperation from the stake leaders of the various organizations—but I would like to do a series on the place of the Church in the Community. What we ARE doing and CAN do to make our own community a better place to live and enrich the lives of those who live there. For example in the athletic program, I don't care one whit who wins the basketball tournament — what I AM interested in is how many boys are playing some sort of ball instead of hanging around under a street light telling stories or boasting of their prowess in something which might not be completely constructive.

I don't care whether they are studying Joshua or Paul in Sunday School, but when one of our deacons can get up and give an invocation which Elmo Smith might be proud of—that I like! WHO is president of the various Relief Societies is relatively unimportant —but the fact that many of our older members are feeling important by teaching the young mothers how to tailor, how to quilt, or how to plan a budget with balanced nutrition but little money —that is why I am proud to be a Mormon.

I feel if more of us stressed the devlopment of our own potential Godhood instead of bucking for Bishop, not only would the individual members be benefitted, but our place in the community would be rapidly advanced. The best missionaries we CAN have are still the LIVES of the members, not what they say,—but what they ARE.

There are so many things which have nothing to do with doctrines or tenets that set our church aside from the average religious group. The fact that we do—as a Church —the things that others depend on the Community Chest or some civil program to have done is one of these, and I think such a series might re-kindle the zeal of the "Whats-the-use" group. Each article would have to be short and punchy and to stay away from ANY personalities, but such a series could run over a period of months, and your "Letters to the Editor" might be concerned with instances where some compassionate service has helped fill a REAL need. I believe I could phrase such a series adequately, and would be willing to give it the time necessary—what do you think of my brain child? I don't care a whit for even a by-line.

Yours with numb fingers,
Mary Westover

By all means, do —Ed.

Ed. Note: Again appologies to Sister Mary Westover for printing her letter ALMOST in full. But she writes things we all are interested in (preposition, tsk, tsk). "We" welcome the series, whenever she can submit it.

(Dear Mary: Stories getting lost on a MONTHLY paper! What if we came out eight times a DAY! We have no explanation. Except Gremlins. And who believes in them? Except their victims. And we've already been shot, thankew.)

Sincere thanks to one of our most assiduous, indefatigable laborers in this corner of the vineyard. Sister Mary is a little more articulate than some, but this is a sample of the interest YOUR reporters show in YOUR paper. It's humbling to see this kind of enthusiasm.

What do YOU say?

P.S. We care not one whit, but several.

Ed.

Guest Editorial

By Mary Westover

With whom are you competing? Are you striving to beat the other fellow at his own game, or are you developing YOUR highest talents?

No man is so mediocre or so isolated that he doesn't have something to give the world which only he can give properly. We can't all be exquisite roses, lofty pines or useful cereals—but just as the lichens on the high peaks serve to break down the rocks and create soil, so each person can leave the world a better place for his having lived, and thus find his own fulfillment and great happiness and contentment.

If you are weary of struggling for something which is just out of your reach; of being passed over for someone who couldn't do the job better than you; of eternally playing second fiddle; of the monotony and drabness of your life, why don't you try becoming the man you might be? Someone has said that the saddest moment we can know is when the person we are comes face to face with the person we might have been.

There are rules, of course, and most of us know them. We are just too busy dashing madly in all directions to live up to them.

1. USE YOUR TIME WELL! You have one life, and its span is fairly well circumscribed. Live each day of it as though you were going to have to draw up a balance sheet at the end of the day. That doesn't mean being a drudge, without recreation. It means packing each day with accomplishment and enjoyment as a sailor packs his sea bag on the voyage home.

2. LOOK ABOUT WITH APPRECIATION. You don't have to be an artist to enjoy a sunset, nor a musician to thrill to a symphony,—but don't pass through a garden and see only the single weed that someone missed! Don't see your fellows with "ifs" and "buts" all over your glasses.

3. SET YOUR OWN GOALS. Don't spend your life keeping up with the Joneses,—or maybe trying to pass them on a curve. If you can conceive a thing, you can eventually carry it through. Follow YOUR star! March to YOUR music! Every great man in history from Moses or Jesus to Schweitzer or Ford has done this very thing.

4. DON'T LET YOUR FAILURES BE FINAL. Everyone who learns to walk falls down a few times. I'll bet even Shakespeare had a large wastebasket, and how many trials did Edison make before he had a workable electric bulb?

5. DON'T EXPLOIT YOUR ASSOCIATES. When you ride on another's shoulders you can only go as far as he can carry you, and in the direction in which he is going. Anyone who slings mud gets dirty, and anyone who builds his own ego from the shreds he tears off someone else's self-respect has a ramshackle structure at best.

6. LIGHT YOUR OWN LIGHT. It's a lot easier to read what someone else has written than to express your own thoughts; to listen to a good hi-fi record than to practice an instrument; to dine out than to cook a good meal at home; to dream about what you want than to dig in and get. A mirror can reflect a light—but only when something else provides the light.

7. FINISH WHAT YOU START. Steak is the only thing I know about which is acceptable when underdone.

Consider the lilies. Are they trying to be as tall as the cedars? If they did, would they still be arrayed like Solomon in all his glory?

(Ed. Note—In case we appear to be plugging Sister Mary, it's only because we are. We couldn't write a better editorial; could you? Well, then why didn't you?)

Peace Corps Seeks 9000 Volunteers

Washington, D.C. — The Peace Corps estimates that it will require at least 9,000 volunteers to meet the requests of host country governments in 1964.

These needs include: 5,000 teachers, 2,000 community development workers, 700 health workers, 600 agricultural technicians and 700 skilled tradesmen, technicians and professional personnel.

Appliants are advised to submit an early application if they want to be considered for either a February or June appointment. An application form may be secured from the Peace Corps, Division of Recruiting, Washington, D.C. 20520. Special literature will be sent to those indicating the particular area of their skill and when they would probably be available.

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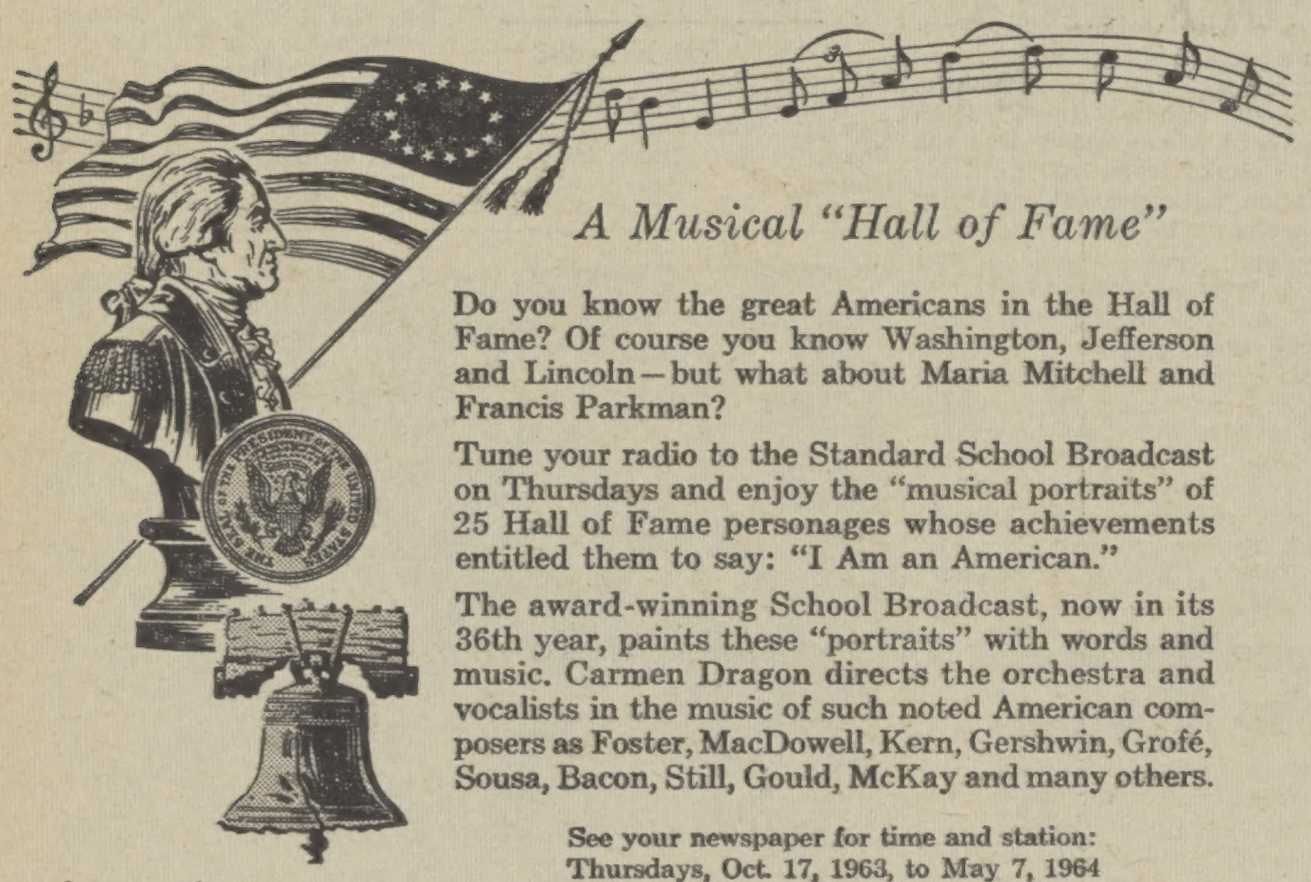
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Richards Visits East Bay Stake Conference

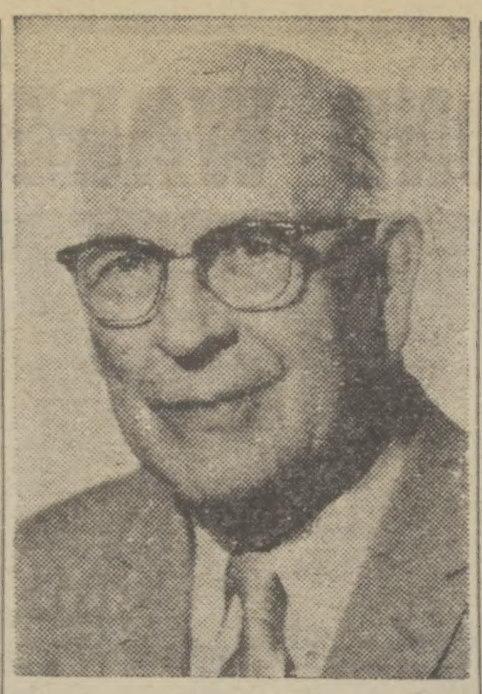
Elder LaGrande Richards, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will preside at a quarterly. conference of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3 in Oakland.

Accompanying Elder Richards will be Elders Delbert F. Wright of Danville, a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, and Raymond J. Pace of the Missionary Committee.

General sessions of the conference will be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Stake President O. Leslie Stone, 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont.

Visitors are welcome to attend these meetings at 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.

Elder Richards was for 14 years Presiding Bishop of the Church, prior to his present appointment. He was prominent as a real estate executive in Salt Lake City and California. He has served twice as a mission president. His father and grandfather also served as members of the Council of Twelve Apostlers.



Le Grande Richards

Elders Wright and Pace will address special meetings for Priesthood and Missionary leaders on Saturday.

Bishopric Host To Ward Officers

By Evelyn Childers

Ninety officers and teachers of El Sobrante Ward were honored with a delicious dinner (meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, etc.) personally financed, cooked, served and afterwards cleaned up by the bishopric and their wives. The bishop expressed that this was their means of saying "thank you" to the ward officers and teachers for their efforts and cooperation throughout the past year. The dinner was followed by a community sing directed by Don Martindale; several vocal numbers by Naomi Ogden, Marna Eyring and Holly Manning; trumpet solo by Bob Basinger; pantomine by Larry Severson; and organ solo by Velda Neuman. The officers and teachers wish to express their thanks and appreciation to a fine bishopric by continued support throughout the coming year.

Another rendezvous, "Snowflake Fantasy" is programmed and preparations are beginning to bustle within the ward. Reserve December 7 on your calendars . . . all who have attended these rendezvous, prepared by Don Martindale, have thrilled to the professional quality of these presentations and consider them a "must attend" event of the year. Every 6 months a rendezvous is cast with a theme and name appropriate to the season . . . becoming almost a tradition. This is our fourth rendezvous, and Don no sooner finishes one than he begins plans for the next one . . . we wait with enthusiasm to learn the new name and theme. Last month's Temple excursion was taken with a feeling of nostalgia as the group knew it would be the last bus trip to the Los Angeles Temple since our Oakland Temple will soon be open. Thirteen from our ward made the trip and preformed 36 endowments. Along with closer fellowship, humorous memories have always ensued from these trips—ask our bishop how he enjoys riding elevators these days . . . seems he got stuck between floors in the Temple!

Honored at Sacrament Meeting with Primary teacher service certificates were Frances Severson (15 years) Ruth Bruce (10 years) Mary Rudd (5 years), and Justina Olson (5 years). Ruth was presented a pin, because she has missed only one preparation meeting in ten years .

The Relief Society honored its visiting teachers by lunching at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and followed with a visit to De-Young Museum where they viewed golden plates excavated from South America. These plates were among these golden artifacts being presented in a temporary showing at the museum.

Danny Rudd and Ellen Powell were joined in marriage by Bishop Ogden at the chapel on September 27. Danny and Ellen honeymooned in Los Angeles area and are now at home at 2901 Arundel Way, San Pablo. The ward wishes them much happiness.

Get well wishes to Ruth Bruce and Judy Noe who are home again after undergoing surgery. It's good to see Vern Curtis back with us again after his mishap while deer hunting.

One of the missionary fund projects sponsored by the Seventies Quorum is taking subscriptions to the Church News which is published weekly in Salt Lake City. Subscriptions are $3.50 a year of which the quorum receives 50c. For your order, contact Bill Hunt (223-4022).

Also as a missionary fund projet, the Elders Quorum is taking orders for personalized post cards and stationery with choice of type style, monogram, and ink colors. Christmas orders should be placed now. Contact John Peacock (223-5645), Clyde Murphy, Ray Robinson (CA-36510), Ferman Williams (223-6974), or Ron Zeller (223-1286).

Claremont Ward

Seminary Start Is Enthusiastic

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward's Seminary has made an enthusiastic beginning on their year's work. Seventeen members arise at an early hour to attend classes ably taught by Bill Bushman, a law student at the University of California. The class is organized with Kathy Schlendorf as president, Dave Wilkins and Paul Noel serving as counselors. The course of study for the year is the Old Testament. Social activities are also sponsored by the Seminary. On October 25 a hayride was enjoyed by class members and their friends. There have also been Seminary trips to Santa Cruz. Several times during the semester Sue Bushman cooks breakfast for the young people.

The priests of our ward conducted the October baptismal at the Stake Center. During the evening's program, Paul Tolton and Lynn Blackburn gave talks. Bill Bohan and Bill Rogers performed baptisms. Wyatt Ribarich opened with prayer and served as a witness. Dorothy Bench directed the music.

David Leighton and Barbara Gay Ward were married at home on October 12. A number of friends attended the wedding.

Robert Ahlborn, son of Ernie and Margaret, had his Mission Farewell in Provo on October 13. He has left for a South American mission.

Ed Oram has been in the hospital recently, and we are glad to hear he is progressing well.

Phil Millward is home from Germany on leave to vacation, and to see his father, Curt, who has been ill.

Rose Blackburn is back with us from Hawaii, and Ron will also return soon.

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S. Dilworth Young Relates Purpose Of Conferences

Stake conferences are called by the President of the Church so that members in a certain area may receive messages through his representatives, explained S. Dilworth Young, one of the Seven Presidents of Seventy, as he spoke to the members of Hayward Stake in their recent quarterly conference. He went on to say that he, Brother Leonard Doyle Robinson, and President Delbert Wright had been Commissioned by President David O. McKay to bring word about the important new plan of home teaching, and about some changes in the missionary program.

Responsibility for reactivating inactive members of the ward falls on the home teachers. They must acquire a knowledge of the families in their charge so that they will know what lessons to teach them. They will function as missionaries to the members. Delbert Wright, formerly president of Oakland Stake, of which Hayward Stake was then a part, is now a member of the General Committee on Home Teaching of the Church, and brought further information about the Home Teaching program. He said that membership in the Church is not an end, but a beginning, that it is not a guarantee of passage but a passport. He further said that it is in the calling we receive that we are going to be tried and tested, and can grow. If we comply with the prophet's instructions it will lift the spirituality of the homes in this Stake of Zion.

Elder Robinson, a member of the Missionary Committee of the Church, explained that Seventies are now called only to do missionary work. They will be assigned to do work for which they are best suited; some will seek, some will teach missionary lessons, and some will be home teachers for new members. The new program is to be coordinated by ward leaders in a meeting called by the Bishop. The youth missionary program is also under the direction of the Bishop, using the organizations and activities already set up, for the missionary work.

Other speakers during the conference were President Francis Winkel and his two counselors, Andrew Hunt and Joel P. Gold, and Harry Hollingshaus and Gerald Jenson of the Stake Mission who were called upon to speak extemporaneously about Joseph Smith. Each bore his testimony of the effect the Prophet Joseph had on his life and the importance he played in restoring the Gospel plan.

Special music was furnished by Blaine Wilson, and by the Irvington Ward Choir.

Relief Society Bazaar Nov. 8

By La Verle M. Neilsen

Gifts galore, fabulous food, a Variety Village and a fine family evening will be found at the Relief Society Bazaar to be held the evening of November 8 at the Walnut Creek Chapel. Plan to feed the family, get a good start on your Christmas gift buying, and enjoy an evening of fun with friends.

With the advent of the fall season the Relief Society is now holding its meetings at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the new chapel on Boyd Road. While the chapel is not yet complete, several rooms have been finished for the Seminaries which we are able to use until the Relief Society room is completed.

A weekend tour to the Los Angeles Temple was held September 21, with 38 members of the two Pleasant Hill wards attending. This was a special day for several members of the party. We had the thrill of attending the marriage ceremony of Millie Holmes and Robert Lininger of Oakland Third Ward. Another special event of the day was witnessing the sealing of Marvin and Jane Sanders who received their endowments that day. Sister Ida Tangee and Sister Elaine Schuneman also received their endowments on this memorable trip.

Millie and Bob Lininger spent much of their three-week honeymoon visiting several of the Temples. They report some spiritual experiences as they performed work for the dead in the St. George Temple, Manti, Logan and Salt Lake. They reached Salt Lake City in time to attend General Conference before returning home. On their return they were feted at an open house held the evening of October 12 at the home of Dr. and Sister Milton H. Brinton. Musical numbers were presented throughout the evening by various friends of the couple.

Our softball team which made the trip to the All-Church tournament proudly received their medals at the Stake MIA Conference meeting, October 20.

Hayward Ward

Dinner Without Kitchen Planned

By Marjorie Simard

Hayward Ward's welfare dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 9, and will be prepared without use of the kitchen. Donation is $5 a plate. Vic Simard is master of ceremonies.

Brother and Sister Ralph Sylvester were in Rexburg Idaho recently to visit their son **Mark** and were happy to be able to visit also with Brother and Sister Sanford Pincock, who lived for several years in Hayward Ward and were beloved by all who knew them. They asked to be remembered to all their friends in the stake.

"The Case of the Unspeakables' is the title of the ward drama effort for this year. It is something of an allegory, uses the talents of many young people, and is being directed by hard-working Sister Mary Crockett. It was presented October 19.

After two years traveling over South America, directing the programs of construction of many churches there, Margaret and Ross MClellan are on their way home. En route they will visit their oldest son Sheldon, serving in Peru, see ruins in various spots in South America and old Mexico, visit Bishop McClellan's mother in Salt Lake City, and finally return home to Hayward. Two of their other children will be waiting for them, Norman McClellan and Mrs. Tom Green, while Sheldon's twin, Sharlene is at BYU.

The first quorum of Elders had a very successful party recently at the home of the Victor Simards. Highlights of the evening included games organized by President Joel P. Gold, and a group ping-pong game which wore down all but the quickest and hardiest.

Funeral services were held October 4 for George Reinking, a member of Hayward Ward since its early days. Also members of the ward are his widow Sister Grace Reinking, and their daughter Donna Horton.

Funeral Services were held in Turlock for Sister Margaret Clark, who had lived for many years in the Hayward Ward Sister Clark was loved by all who knew her and admired greatly for her skill as a needleworker and quilter. "Cutwork" embroidery which she did over the years is greatly prized by those furtunate enough to own it. One of Sister Clark's daughters, Josephine Smith, is a member of Hayward Ward, and made a home for her mother for many years here.

Sister Lillian Rigby accompanied Sister Mary Russell on a tour of the United States by bus, with Florida as their destination. Sister Russell and Sister Rigby share four of the same grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Although handicapped by lack of a kitchen because of the remodeling progressing in the ward, the Relief Society conducted a successful bazaar on October 26. They featured linens, quilts, gift novelties, and bakery goods, with the ubiquitous fish pond which always pleases the children. Chili and tacos were served. Phyllis Taylor was general chairman, under the direction of President Madge Stewart. Officers and teachers manned the booths.

"How Much For the Puppy? . . ." Annual "Talent Auction" at Redwood City Ward shows Bruce Voyce holding the puppy high while Bruce Jones auctions it off. Don Reid, standing behind puppy, alternated as auctioneer. The puppy brought $3 toward the welfare budget.

3 D's To Show At Interstake Center Concert

The "3 D's", recording artists and famed folk-singers, will perform at Eastbay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln, Oakland, Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. Appearance of this popular trio, Dick, Denis and Duane, is sponsored by the Castro Valley Second ward to help raise building funds. Suggested contribution for sponsors is $5.00, for general donations $1.50.

As a special feature that evening, autographed albums will be offered at $3.98 each. Tickets may be requested in advance for those who wish to mail their contributions. (see page 3).

Mail orders are accepted for the autographed albums at $4.50 each to cover tax and handling costs. (An order coupon appears in the page ad on page 3). Advance contributions or mail orders should be sent to Bess Johnson, 3578 Jerald Ct., Castro Valley, California.

Specializing in folk music, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt, expand from there and run the entertainment gamut from light comedy to semi-classical song, accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments.

They have performed from Seattle and San Francisco to New York; from Miami to Chicago, from Halifax to Hawaii from Kyushu to Korea, and Guam to Okinawa.

All three have served missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Denis in Brazil, Dick in Alaska and Duane in the Tonga Islands. All are graduates of Brigham Young University.

"Every Man A Master M-Man"

"Every worthy young man a Master M-Man" is the goal of the Hayward Stake YMMIA, according to Don Van Noy, activity assistant Superintendent. The Stake Mutual, under the direction of Superintendent Jacob Hamblin, has begun a campaign to encourage all young men between the ages of 18 and 30 to fill the requirements for this high award.

First to receive this award since the new emphasis was put on the program was Joseph Supinger of Hayward 2nd Ward. He was presented his certificate by Jacob Hamblin at the morning session of the recent Stake Conference.

In order to qualify, a candidate must be a worthy active member of the Church in good standing and must fill a choice of certain requirements in the realms of spiritual, executive, cultural, creative, athletic and special recognition, as verified by an authority of the organization in which the work was done. The requirements must be met and application made after the 18th birthday and before the 30th.

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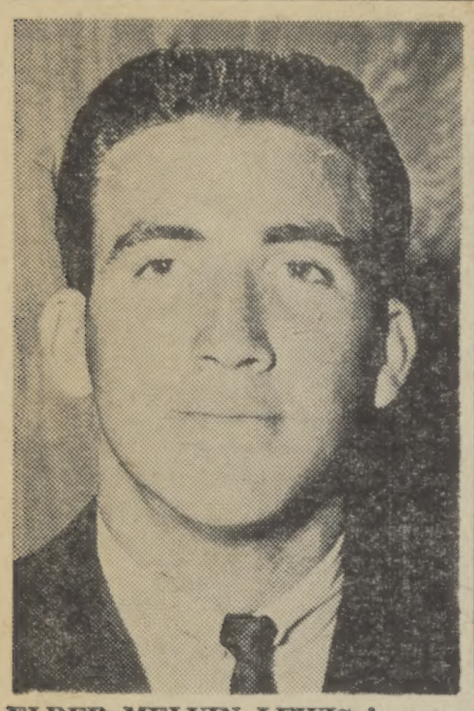
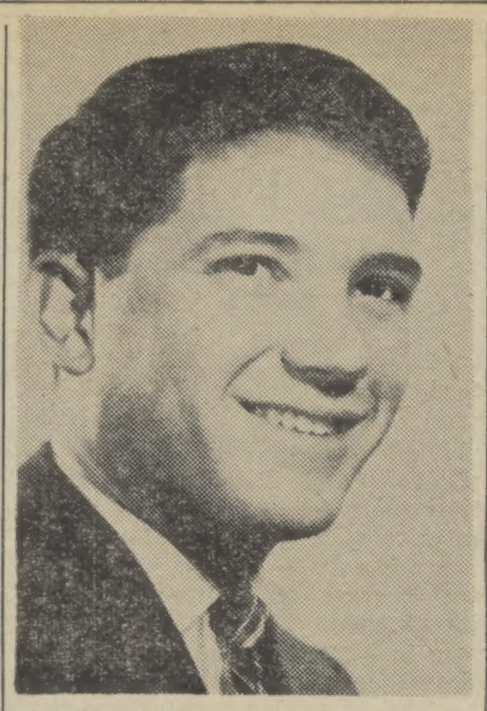


ELDER MELVIN LEWIS is serving as a full-time missionary for the Church in the Pacific islands of Samoa since October 6. Before his departure he was honored by a farewell program in Centerville Ward chapel September 28.

Elder Lewis was grauated from Washington Union high school in 1961 and studied forestry at the University at Cedar City this last year. During his high school days he attended Seminary all four years. He is an outstanding artist, an excellent horseman, and indefatigable in helping to decorate the ward whenever there was a special occasion. He is the son of the Edward Lewis' of Fremont.

JERALD B. KINNEY, son of Ralph and Adeline Pratt, of the Oakland Fourth ward, has been called to serve in the Mexican Mission. He was honored at a farewell testimonial October 20 in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel. His brother, W. J. Kinney, from Orem, Utah, Eighth ward, and a former stake missionary, was a speaker at the testimonial. Jerry graduated from Fremont high school and has attended Oakland City College. He has received seven individual awards while in the Aaronic Priesthood. Elder Kinney has been serving as assistant secreatary for Aaronic Priesthood under 21.



DAVID L. BAUER was honored at a Farewell testimonial October 27, in the San Leandro 2d Ward Chapel. A son of C. LeRoy and Alice L. Bauer he will serve in the Spanish-American Mission with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas. David graduated from San Leandro High School and has attended the B.Y.U. the last two years. He is the recipient of his Duty to God and Eagle Scout awards. His brother, Jerry, who fulfilled a mission to Brazil and is a student at the B.Y.U. was able to be in attendance and speak at the testimonial.

A farewell testimonial was held at the San Leondro Ward Sunday, October 13, for Clair Gifford Jackson, son of A. Gifford and Verna Jackson. He has been called to labor in the Andes Mission with headquarters at Lima, Peru. He left Monday morning for the mission home in Salt Lake and after a week there will go to BYU for a three-month language training course. From there he will fly to Lima by way of Florida.

Clark will be the fifth missionary in the field fromm San Leandro Ward.

England Mission Ends For Winters

By Mary D. Westover

The Stephen Winters have been released from their mission in England. They will come home around the world, and expect to be here around Christmas time.

Ted Burroughs who has been ill with ulcers, has recovered sufficiently to return to his missionary work.

Esther Decker reports that the chapel Carl is building in Scotland is progressing. She says that when they start their Relief Society program there at 7:30 p.m., we are just closing our meeting at 11:30 a.m., but there is the same spirit of fellowship despite the many hardships we don't have to undergo.

Wes Matheson says that the missionaries have been requested by the civil authorties in Montivideo to re-activate the Deseret basketball team for competition in the World Wide Athletic events to take place there in the summer of 1965. The boys have earned the respect of the community for the way in which play, as well as their skill.

Martin Harris has been sustained as advisor to the Explorer Scouts. Brent Halverson replaces David Dick as age group counselor in M.I.A. Sam Jarrine replaes Bob Leninger as Sunday School counselor. Marie Roelle, Don Russell and Jack Fitzpatrick, Sr., have been released with thanks as stake missionaries.

Flora Wilson who is back home after her recent hospitalization wishes to thank all those who helped her with cards, visits and compassionate service. She also reports that she is once more a grandmother, her son Ralph and his wife having been blessed with a son.

John and Alice Lester are proud of their new baby girl.

John Joseph Martinez is now in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, and has recently been home on leave.

Nancy Hoiem placed first in the basic styling in the contest recently held by the Lae Ann Beauty Academy.

The Newell Christensens have had as house guests his mother, Mrs. Mignon Christensen, of Mesa, Arizona, his sister Mrs. Lavelle Bigelow, who is Stake Relief Society president in Washington D.C., and his sister Velma and her husband, Richard Allen, who is stake president in Flagstaff, Arizona.

The luncheon which marked the opening of the Relief Society program for this year was held October 1st. The special music by the quartet and Virginia Sedgwick; the review of the book about John Taylor, by Delight Stevens; the talks by the officers and the delicious food were enjoyed by many.

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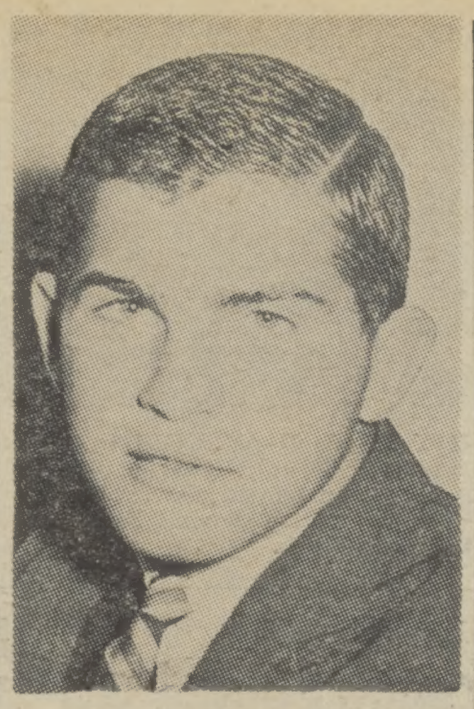
Dr. Obrey Moves To Sacramento

Dr. Jerry B. Obrey, optometrist, formerly located in the Bay Area, has moved with his family to Sacramento where he will practice in the new Macy's building in the downtown area.

Dr. Obrey attended University of California school of optometry, Berkeley campus, graduating in 1959. He attended under a 4-year John W. Spencer scholarship. He opened wholesale contact lens manufacturing company in conjunction with a private practice for optometry in Richmond, California, and a year later moved to San Francisco where he entered private practice.

An elder, Dr. Obrey served on a stake mission in Richmond ward. In his new location at Carmichael Sacramento County, he lives in Whitney ward where he has been sustained as first assistant superintendent in the YMMIA.

His wife, Joyce Ann, and daughter Cathy Marie, age 10, accompanied him. Joyce Ann's parents are Guy and Irma Bledsoe of Walnut Creek ward.



McKay "Mac" Winkel

Two Winkel Sons In So. America

By Marjorie Simard

President and Sister Francis B. Winkel sent their second son into the mission field as McKay, better known as Mac, left Fremont to serve for two and a half years in the North Argentine mission. Their oldest son, Richard, is also in South America, serving in the Chilian mission.

Elder Winkel has been outstanding in both Church and school athletics. He earned nine varsity letters at James Logan high school, where he was graduated in 1961. The following year he attended Brigham Young University on an athletic scholarship. At one time when he was being honored for his atheltic achievements Mac said that he owed a lot to his coaches, but that his father was the most instrumental in shaping his career.

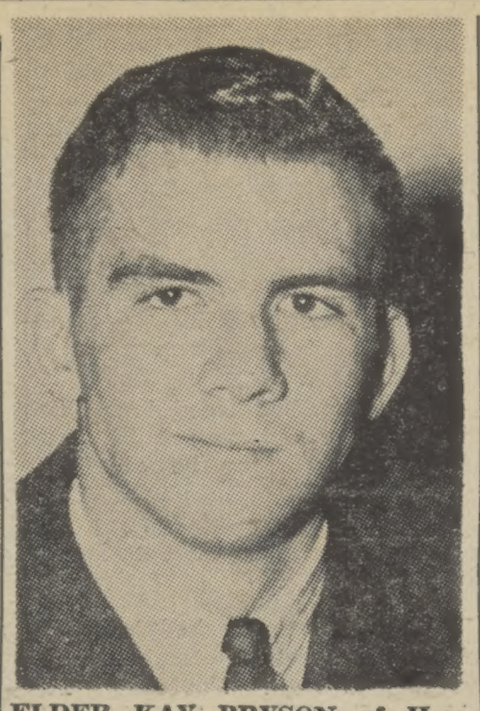
President Winkel, Sister Rose Winkel, Bishop Jackman and Elder Winkel were the speakers at Mac's farewell program October 13 in Centerville ward chapel. Music for the program was furnished by Ray Williams, a vocal trio consisting of Barbara LaPray, Brenda Rosenkranz, and Maureen Taylor, and by a quartette of the young Winkel girls, Becky, Nancy, Rose Marie and Debbie.

As with all missionaries who are called to Spanish-speaking countries, Mac is spending three months at Brigham Young University in intensive language study. At the completion of this training in January he will fly to Cordoba, Argentina.

It is interesting that Mac will be serving under one of Pres. Stone's sons and Kay will be serving under the other. It's a piece of miscellany I didn't know what to do with. Maybe you can think of a way to use it.

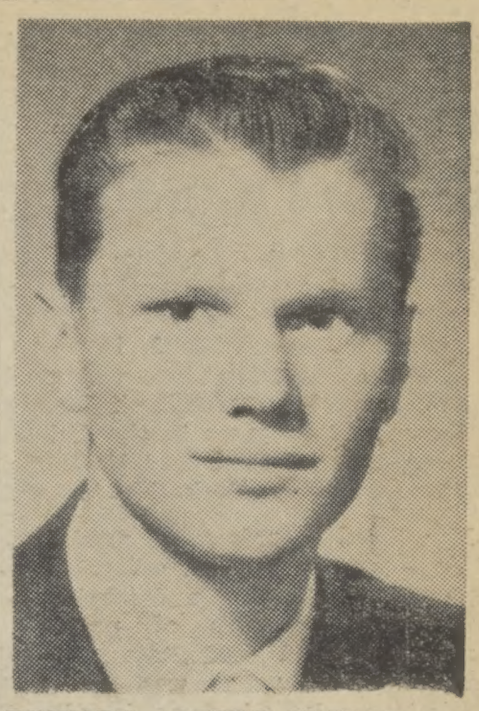
What's the matter with the way you wrote it?

—Ed.



ELDER KAY BRYSON of Hayward ward has been called to serve in the French Polynesian mission for two and a half years. He was honored at a missionary farewell program held in the ward chapel October 27, followed by an open house reception at the home of his parents, Chester and Dorothy Bryson. He left that evening for the Mission Home in Salt Lake City, and following a week's training there flew to Papeete, Tahiti.

Elder Bryson was graduated from Hayward high school in 1961 and has since been attending Chabot J.C. He was star forward and center for basketball teams both at Chabot and in the Church league. The Brysons have two other sons, Craig and Patrick, and are now making a home for two small neices and a nephew.



EDWARD ARTHUR TAYLOR was honored at a farewell testimonal October 27 in the Balboa 2d Ward Chapel. He will serve in the New England States Mission. Edward, son of George A. and Ellen Taylor, attended San Francisco City College for two years and has recently been working in northern California as a drafsman for P.G.&E. His brother, Melvin, is now serving on a mission in Japan.

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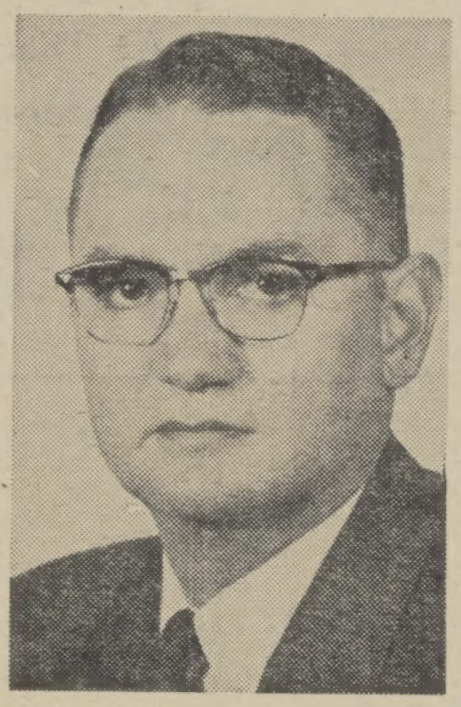

Changes In Ward Organizations

By Bess Johnson

Several changes in Castro Valley 2d Ward organizations were made last month: Kenneth Willits as age group counselor and Dale Halbert as chorister in the YMMIA; Katie Brown as activity counselor, Lynn Berry, attendance secretary, Diana Smartt as executive secretary, Karen Johnson as Laurel leader, Beverly Pessner as sports camp director, Beverly Littler as Beehive leader, in the YWMIA and James and Vivian Baldridge as MIA Era directors.

Fourth Ward's Bazaar Nov. 15

Oakland Fourth Ward's Relief Society Bazaar will be held the evening of November 14 and until 4:00 p.m. November 15 at the old Peralta home in San Leandro. The address: 561 Lafayette Avenue, San Leandro.

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Pianist Appears On Cultural Art Season Program

By David O. Montague

Donna Turner Smith, nationally acclaimed pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. November 1, in the Interstake Center, Lincoln Ave. and Warren Blvd., Oakland. This is the second program in the Cultural Art Series sponsored by the Oakland-Berkeley Stake M.I.A.

Mrs. Smith, a "Mormon" mother of four young children, still finds time to bring beauty and inspiration into the lives of people throughout the United States. Critics and musicians, as well as lay music lovers, have been profoundly moved by her sensitive, yet brilliant piano virtuosity.

The next event of the Cultural Art Series will be the Harvest Ball, November 29, at the Inter-Stake Center. Jimmy Blass and his orchestra will furnish the dancable music which has been so well received by dancers, young and old, in the Bay Area.

The remaining six events of the series, including Mrs. Smith's concert, may be attended by obtaining a season ticket. The suggested donation for a seasons ticket is $5.00 a person. Suggested donations for individual events are $1.50 a person. Tickets may be obtained from Jay Wrathall, phone TH. 5-6554, at the performance, or from any member of the Stake Board.

Remaining events scheduled are: Holiday Dance, December 27, Sweetheart Ball, February 14, Gold and Green Ball, April 24, and another music or drama production May 15.

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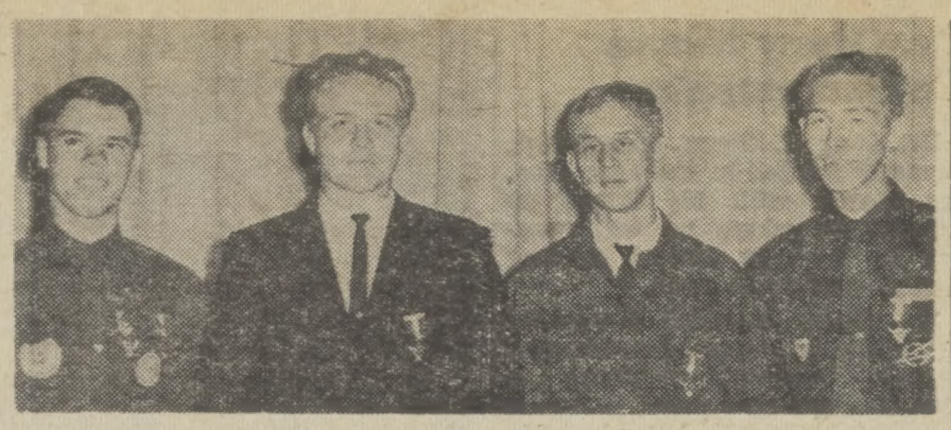

DUTY TO GOD AWARDS were presented to these four members of Explorer Post 127, Redwood City Ward. Recipients of this honor, considered to be one of the most difficult to attain in the entire field of scouting, were, Raymond Albretsen, Claud Butler, Warren Meier and Allen Whitcomb.

Alameda Ward

Young People Go Back To College

By Lou Seavers and Violet Pinckney

Attending B.Y.U. for the first time this September are Nicky Pappas, Frank Burke, Steven Jackson, Florence Dean and Neil Buchan.

Returning are De Ann Ekins Card, Marina Harrison, Ardis Bell Karen De Celle, Bonnie Buchan, Allen Hunt, for his masters degree and Rodney W. Pocock Jr. after returning from his Western States Mission. Rod gave us a marvelous report of his mission.

Attending Oakland City College are Robert De Celle ,Jr. and Dixie Collins. Ray Goodfellow is attending a jet-mechanic trade school in San Francisco.

Saturday August 31 Bishop George H. Pinckney united in marriage Laurel Ann Slangerup and Louis Pandolfo. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slangerup and Louis the son of Mr. Tony Pandolfo. After a honeymoon in Reno they are at home in Alameda.

Coming from Alpine, Utah, for her sister's wedding was Signe and her husband, Lynn G. Hale and baby daughter Mary Jane. Coming from Salt Lake City was the bride's sister Gail and her husband Joseph Rowle and small daughter, Julie.

Byron and Marian Gooch and family recently had a nice trip to Burley, Idaho where they had a family reunion with Byron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gooch and his brother Gail. Of the eight brothers and sister only his brother Joyce from Hemet, California was absent Twenty - seven grandchildren were present so a happy time was enjoyed.

Donald Cooper, USN bestowed his name upon Evelyn (Lynn) Jean Johnson, Saturday September 14. Bishop George H. Pinckney performed the rites.

Howard Johnson, her father, gave the bride away. Her sister Susan maid of honor, and Gary Rodriquez best man. Ushers were Roger Lenz and Robert De Celle Jr. Allen Hunt soloed "I Believe" accompanied by Helen Lenz.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the happy couple at the home of the brides parents, Howard and Jean Johnson, of Ninth Street.

On August 21 at the Logan Temple, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins gave their daughter De Ann Ekins in marriage to Mr. Gordon L. Card, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Card, of Orem, Utah.

President George Raymond a relative of the groom and president of the Temple performed the ceremony.

The wedding party was entertained at a wedding breakfast at Logan immediately after the ceremony. On their return to Alameda August 24, a beautiful pool-side garden reception was held, with all Hawaiian decor. The bride was attended by her sisters Sonya and Dixie Collins, Margaret Gannan, Carol Smith, Carol and Kitty Ramsden.

Released from Primary as teacher, Lillian Carter. Sustained in her place, Blossom Kaleikau.

Sustained; Steven Jackson, as priest, James Kish as deacon.

Born to Don and June Radabaugh Tolman—Chad Griffin Tolman, September 6. Weighing 6 lbs.

San Leandro Ward

Ward Enjoys Bay Moonlight Cruise

By Elizabeth W. Frye

A moonlight cruise around the Bay was enjoyed by a number of San Leandro Ward members and their friends on September 27. Music and dancing and a sumptuous meal made the evening one to be remembered.

San Leandro Ward members went on an African safari via film Friday, October 11. It was sponsored by the Elders' Quorum with Larry Allphin as chaiman. His friend Al Del Massa, who has made two trips to Africa and who is planning a third one some time in 1964, showed the film of his latest trip and gave an interesting and humorous narration along with the film. He showed various trophies and hunting guns and a one-hundred pound tusk of the elephant shot on his last trip. After the film cake and punch were served.

Carl Brock has been confined to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for several weeks but is much improved.

Gary Borden is home again and feeling better after being in San Leandro Memorial Hospital for observation and tests to disclose the nature of his recent illness.

Evangeline Pedler is up and about again after a long seige of the flu and pneumonia but does not feel too well as yet.

Debra Dee D'Arcy was baptized September 1 by Elder George W. Myers and confirmed a member of the church September 2, by Bishop Adrian Schipper.

Julie Alene Conner was blessed September 2 by Bishop Schipper.

On September 8 at San Leandro Quarterly onference, LaFae Painter was sustained as the Lihoma Partner of the Stake Primary Board. Also Clark Jackson and James Rose were sustained to be ordained Elders.

Donnie James Nooner was set apart as president of the 2nd Quorum of Elders by Stake President Milton P. Ream, September 22.

Alaina Maria Spindler was baptized September 21 by Thornton Fred Spindler, a priest, and confirmed the same date by Bishop Schipper.

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Mrs. Wright had to lie flat on the ground to photograph this stone glyph. It is about two feet high and five feet long. Note the Semitic features of the men with the feathered head-dresses and jade necklaces.

Wrights Visit Monte Alban, Ancient "Lamanite Fortress

By Glen Wright

A short walk from Oaxaca, Mexico, are the remains of one of the most notable cultures of pre- Hispanic America—Monte Alban.

Located atop a mountain everlooking the valley of Oaxaca, this ancient city represents the height of a 1,650 year Nephite-Lamanite (Zapotec-Mixtec) civilization from 300 BC to 1350 AD.

The place is a fortress,dominating all roads leading to it.

"The magnificence of Monte Alban is more recognized and admired by the stranger than by the Mexican" laments Miguel Tomasini, news editor of El Universal, Mexico City's leading daily newspaper, who has written much of the wondrous archeological site.

In the great plaza is an observatory that proves the advanced culture of those descendants of the Jerusalem merchant-farmer and Arabian caravanseer who were chosen by God to establish themselves in His name on this continent. Nearby are carved figures of dancers. Together they demonstrate the existence of written communications and a calendar five centuries before Christ.

The majestic columns on the platform at the north end of the grand plaza testify to the existence of a senatorial vestibule leading to a temple of worship.

Lay historians think that at the end of the 10th century AD Monte Alban was converted into a sacred burial place for important personages, because of the many elaborate tombs in the hill.

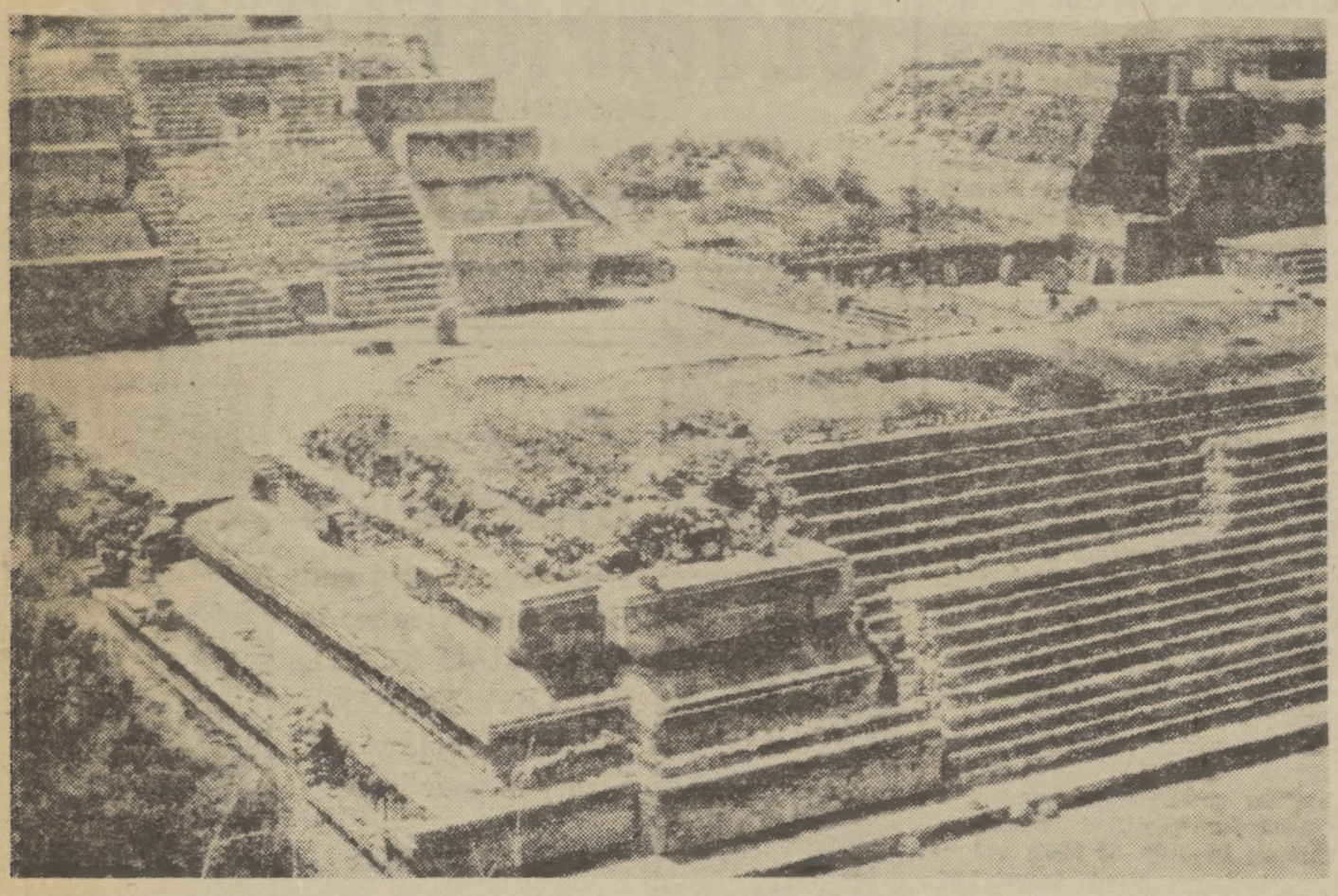
From one, called Tomb 7, was taken the most historically important treasure ever found in the Americas — pearls, gold silver, jade other precious artifacts. Some of the gold was beaten into sheet as thin as paper—as thin, say, as the plates on which the Book of Mormon was written.

Lined up along the south end and in the southwest corner of the great plaza are many glyph stones, carved with figures of men and animals. One cannot inspect these for long without being impressed by the Semitic cast of feature of the people represented —the Hittite, or long, beaked nose being esecially noticeable.

The Arab-Jew stereotype is complete in other respects—the shape of the jaw, mouth, eyes, cheeks and shape and hang of the beards.

My wife and I have visited several other ancient ruins in Mexico, each of which added to our conviction of the truth of the Book of Mormon, but none have done quite as much for us as Monte Alban.

Looking north toward the balcony of the pillars into the great plaza. In the foreground is the astronomical observatory. To the right are temples and habitations, and in the center a chapel. Area of the plaza is 600 by 900 feet. On the platform at the far end of the huge quadrangle can be seen remains of great stone pillars, once the entrance vestibule of a vast structure archeologists say was a principal place of worship.



Atop both upper structures overlooking the valley of Oaxaca to the west are remains of habitations. In the courts in front and between them are more glyph and stelae fragments. Construction of fortress-like Monte Alban is face-stone and earth fill. There are a few shallow interior rooms and only a couple of tunnels.

Nana Folkman Joins Realtor

Mrs. Nana Folkman of the Oakland Fourth ward has announced that she has become associated with William C. Russell Realtor and associates Claire Brandt and Sidney Dyer at 10500 MacArthur, Oakland. Telephone number is LO 2-0212.

STAKE BAPTISMS

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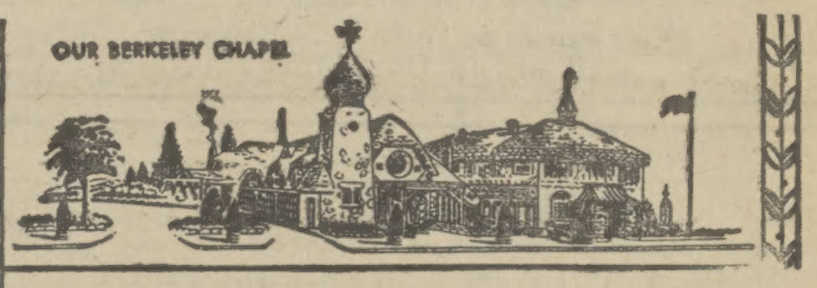

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Yveine Suisit In December Concert

By Frances S. Beniams

Organist for the December 1 Interstake Concert will be Yveine Duisit. As all concerts in the series, it is scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

Mrs. Duisit is organist at the Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley. She recently played for the special performance of the Creation Oratorio at Oakland in honor of Newton Pashley.

She is a pupil of the renowned Durufle at the Conservatoire de Paris, France. While studying with him she won several awards, one being the first prize for harmony studies.

Her program will include some work by Durufle in addition to Bach, Dupre, and others.

J. J. Keeler, head of the organ department at BYU, originally scheduled for that date and forced to cancel his appearance beause of illness, will appear when his health permits, he has indiated.

BAPTISED IN S.L.C.

Bruce Behroog Farhangi, 25, a Moslem from Iran, was baptised in September in the Salt Lake Tabernacle baptismal font. The new member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told Elder LaMar Williams of the Church Missionary department that his family had warned him he could not remain a member of their family if he joined the church.

Hayward Stake

Camp Award Winners Honored

By Marjorie Simard

Girls and leaders who won "Yearling" and "Mountaineer" awards at the girls' camp at Mendocino last summer were honored at a special party October 19 in Centerville Ward for all mothers and mutual-age daughters in the stake. Trieste Hall was special guest.

"Teens and Parents" were invited to the two-stake Harvest Ball held November 2 at the Interstake Center. Mutual officers from Hayward and San Leandro Stakes made the arrangements .

Beginning November 1, children who are to be baptized will attend a special service at 7:00 p.m., just prior to the baptism, at which a flannel board lesson will be presented to explain further the ordinance of baptism.

The Hayward Stake Mutual is working through the wards to have every young person in the Church insured, so that they will have accident and hospitalization coverage at every church fuction and while traveling both to and from the site.

Hayward Stake Youth Conference was held October 13 in Centerville ward chapel, with all young people and their parents invited. The program etitled "Focus on Youth" encouraged the young people to greater service and more righteous living. Outstanding music included an organ solo by Harold Stokes, and a song by Becky Wilson, accompanied by Kathy Duarte.

Dr. Bill Jackson Now In Algeria

The Gifford Jackson family of San Leandro is learning all about Algeria in letters from the E. William "Bill" Jackson family. Dr. E. William Jackson is a medical coordinator working with teams of doctors from the United States at the Hospital Civil, Beni-Messous which overlooks the Mediterranean in the outskirts of Algiers.

Shortly after Algerian independence, the U.S. Government and other countries responded to the need for qualified physicians. Beginning in July of 1962, volunteers were recruited from U.S. Medical schools. Medico took responsibility for the first quarter, for this 6-story, 1200-bed hospital. There were but 200 Algerian doctors for 10,000,000 people.

Dr. William Jackson, his wife Audrey King Jackson (formerly of Mesa, Arizona), and two children, Bill, age 7½ and Pamela, under 2, will live in Algeria until January 1. Bill has enrolled in a French school. Two other children are living with "Giff" and Verna Jackson in San Leandro.

In January they will move to Ojai, California, where Dr. Jackson will enter private practice. He was graduated from George Washington University, interned at Stanford, spent two years with the U.S. Navy, and completed a year of residency at Ventura County Hospital.

The family writes of the medical problems met by the teams of specialists, of camel rides, and of visiting Roman Ruins (circa 200-300 A.D.). A feature story of the medical service appears in "Roche Medical Image" for August 1963.

Alameda County D.U.P. Luncheon

Pearl Meine, president of Alameda County Daughters of Utah Pioneers, presided at a luncheon meeting held at the home of 2nd vice captain Myrtle Faniariss at 12:30 p.m. September 23.

A buffet luncheon was served.

Alameda County camps will be hostesses to the District Convention in March, 1964, to be held at Oakland 4th Ward, with meetings at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. with a luncheon at noon. Each camp is to contribute one number to the program, musical of otherwise.

Sister Eugenia Daniels urged the members to get histories in and to encourage younger women to join.

Present at the luncheon meeting were:

Irene Morris. Louise Schoenfeldt, Neita Van Noy, Louise Hulme, Eugenie Daniels, Orletta Cox Tuttle, Inora Jensen, LaVon Johnson, Margaret Wright, Myrtle Faniariss, Pearle Meine, Rose Ogden, Elizabeht Huish, Adelia Bates, Aura Kirk and Edna Stokes.

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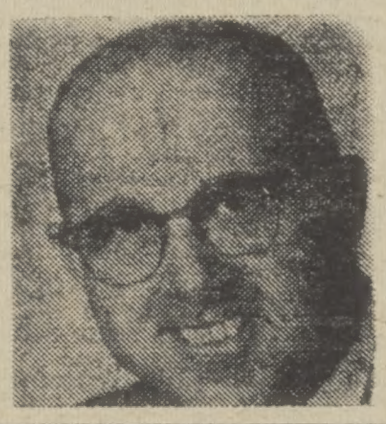

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Lyman Hill To Bishopric Post

By Elverna Botts

Changes in San Leandro 2d Ward bishopric were necessitated by removal of Brother and Sister Merritt Bodenhammer from the ward. Brother Bodenhammer's place as second counselor will be taken by Brother Lyman Hill recently sustained. Brother Wilford Easton continues as first counselor in the bishopric.

Because of her move to New Jersey, Betty Neil was released as education counselor in the Relief Society and Donna Carter was sustained in her place. Barbara Adams will be the new theology teacher and Phoebe Leiby the literature teacher.

The Relief Society rummage sale was a success. The presidency wants to thank everyone who helped to make it successful. Start saving your rummage for futlre sales now to help out our Relief Society.

Bishop and Sister Carter and Brother and Sister Easton recently journeyed to Salt Lake City for General Conference.

We have had several sisters in the hospital recently and now recovering at home. They are Betty Glover, Lou Madsen, and Zola Berriman. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Richard and Lauretta Clifton are the proud new parents of a baby boy born recently.He was greeted by two sisters Cindy and Diana.

Recently ordinations in the Priesthood include: Richard Hansen, and Marcelino, deacons; James McGhee and Harold Townsend, teachers; Wayne Rowson, priest; Lyman Hill and Dale Speed, high priests.

Recent baptisms were Dawn Luther, Michele Hulme, and Paul Le Cheminant.

Babies blessed recently were Bret L. Lindsey, John Foott, Glen L. Hobbs and Robin Lynne Botts.

Student enrollment at Brigham Young University reached an all-time high this year with 14,042 daytime students

"Live Gospel" Plea To Youth

"Already you know too much about the Gospel not to live it," Sister Madeline Bodell of the YWMIA General Board charged the young people in attendance at the afternoon session of the Walnut Creek Stake Quarterly Conference Sunday, October 20, at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. "You must to be happy."

The MIA leadership is helping the youth "cross over the bridge" to life she said. Her remarks drew chuckles from all age groups as she compared some young people she described to "turnips."

President Mark R. Bickley, second counselor in the stake presidency, remarked that the present is a time of the greatest changes in the history of the world, both material and spiritual.

"But along with the advances have come some alarming trends," he said, citing delinquency and other unpleasant factors of modern life. "Parents need all the help they can get from the auxiliaries to counter these sinister pressures." He urged all his hearers, especially those with Boy Scouts in the family, to support the Boy Scout program, the only program of non-Church origin the Church has adopted wholly, as he pointed out.

Castro Valley 2d Ward

At Sacrament Meeting September 22, Bishop Hedquist presented the YMMIA two awards. One was the stake Scouting award for best participation and the other was the athletic award for junior softball league.

Our carnival and bazaar was held all day October 26 in our Cultural Hall.

The ward building fund committee is working on plans for an outstanding event to be held at the Interstake Center under the sponsorship of our ward November 15. On that evening the "3 D's" will entertain as only they can. Everyone is urged to get their tickets early as this will be a sell-out affair. Record albums of the "3 D's" are available through the MIA of the Castro Valley Second Ward,

Herman and LaDean Christensen became proud grandparents on October 6 when their daughter, Connie Young, gave birth to a baby girl.

Congratulations are also in order for the Ronald Aguirre family as Sister Barbara presented them a baby boy on October 12.

Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Three young people were recently baptized and confirmed members of the church. They are Mary Scott, Peggy Johnson and Kathleen Bliss. Several other new members of the church have made their appearance recently. Vic and Ruby Hansen are parents of a fine new son. It was a boy also for Alan and Myrna Chandler who recently moved from our ward. Tony and Kathy Archimedes are the parents of a sweet new our ward.

Several members of the ward were named to Stake positions at the quarterly conference. Robert Smith will function as second assistant on the Stake Genealogy Committee. Russell Ball was appointed to the YMMIA Stake Board.

New priesthood appointments include Paul Nichols, advanced to a Priest and Anthony Archimedes, an Elder.

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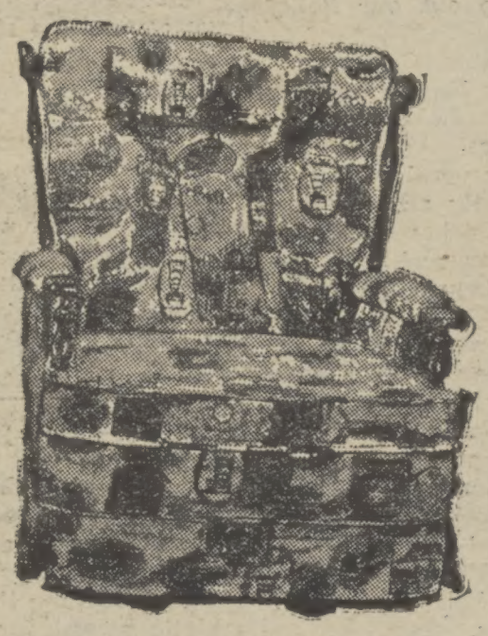

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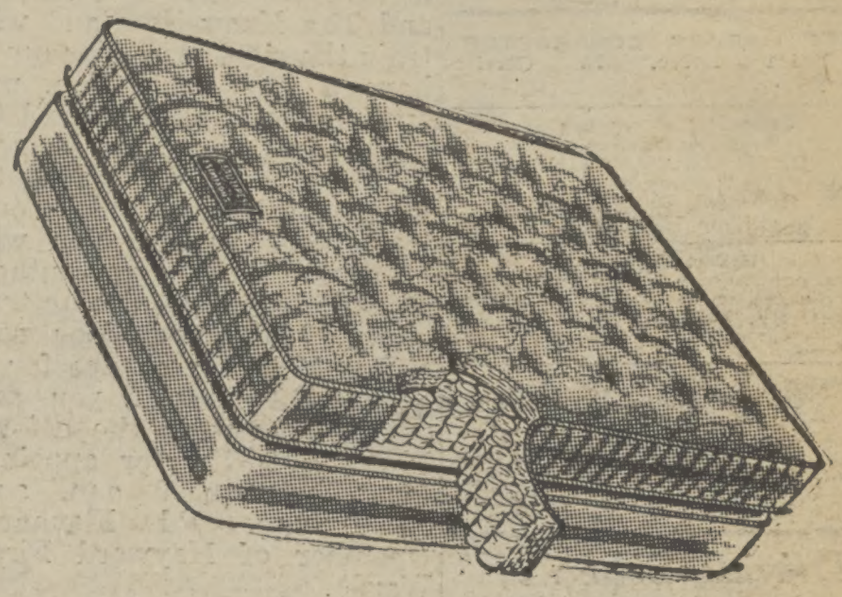

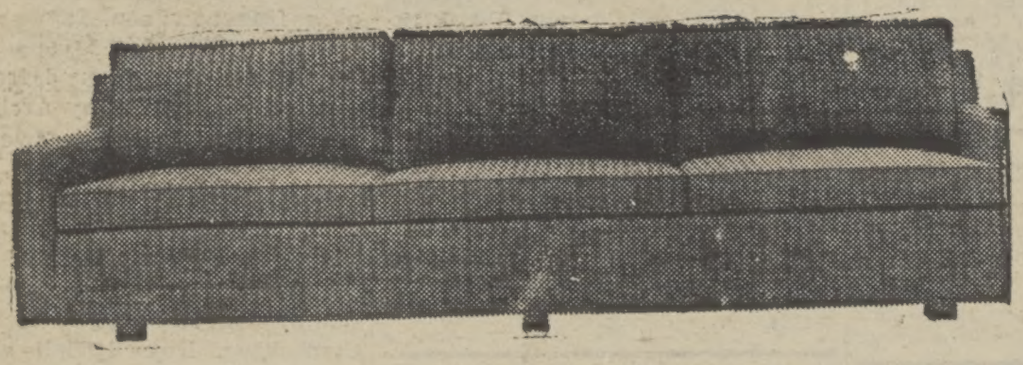

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